

Anti-Slavery Office,
New York, 6 Jan., 1862.

My Dear Garrison,

We are looking forward with high anticipations to your lecture. We Theodore and I shall do all in our power to ensure you a good audience, and we shall be disappointed if you do not find the opportunity a very favorable one for setting forth the views of our school of Abolitionists. We don't want you to read a lecture (the hall is

pleased. Mary Anne unites with me in love to you and yours,
Ever your friend,
A. Johnson

bad for that), but we do want
you to speak considerably,
and so plainly that he that
runs may understand, and
with such manifest candor
as to win the favor of all
but traitors at heart.

I have been hoping that
the condition of our household
would be such as that I could
invite you to stop with us
during your stay here; but
in this I am disappointed.
Mrs. Savin is very sorry, for
she enjoyed your visit here in
the Autumn, and would love

to have you again under her
roof; but the preoccupation of
her rooms compels her to fore-
go the pleasure. John d Rosa
Hopper will of course be glad
to entertain you, unless you
should prefer to stop with your
niece.

When will you come? On
Saturday, I hope; for then we can
carry out some plans on which
your friends here have set their
hearts. Mr. and Mrs. Brace
are very desirous to have
you at their room, to meet,
not a party like that our house
last fall, but 8 or 10 select friends,
on Monday evening. Alice Carey

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